

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC airport not fastest growing in nation

Although Salt Lake City International Airport claims it is the world's fastest growing airport, Airport Council International-North America said Utah did not actually experience the amount of growth the airport predicted.

Preliminary 1993 reports showed Salt Lake City's airport as the world's fastest growing airport, but actual statistics didn't substantiate the projection, according to the Airport Council.

"We expected Salt Lake to surpass the other airports in growth, but a few surprise airports made an incredible jump in passengers in 1993," said Nancy Ives, public affairs director for Airport Council International-North America.

The aviation organization predicted a 16 percent increase in Salt Lake City's passengers for 1993. Although the percentage proved true, Utah's largest airport came in tenth worldwide for growth. Chicago Midway airport topped the list with a 46.1 percent increase in passengers.

Utah's largest airport serviced nearly 16 million passengers. Chicago O'Hare Airport saw 65 million passengers to land in the top spot, edging out Dallas/Fort Worth airport with 50 million customers. Cargo increase was up nearly 9 percent for Salt Lake City, with over 175,000 tons of cargo shipped from the capitol.

Study says husbands' smoke gives wives cancer

WASHINGTON — Nonsmoking wives who live with smokers have approximately a 30 percent greater chance of developing lung cancer than women in tobacco-free homes, a large-scale study said Tuesday.

The study, the largest of its kind, supports earlier tests that show a cancer risk from secondhand smoke, said Elizabeth T.H. Fontham of Louisiana State University Medical Center.

"If you keep seeing the same results over and over, it lends a lot of credence to the estimates," Fontham said Tuesday at a news conference.

The Tobacco Institute, which had representatives waiting in the hall outside the news conference room, immediately denounced the study.

According to the Tobacco Institute statement, "This study, like 12 of the 13 other environmental tobacco smoke studies conducted in the United States, reports no statistically significant increase in risk for nonsmoking wives of cigarette smoking husbands."

Headlines exaggerate threat of bacteria

NEW YORK — The fatal infections that inspired hysterical headlines about "flesh-eating bacteria" could indicate the return of bacteria that caused a severe form of scarlet fever a century ago, killing thousands before mysteriously disappearing.

The overwrought headlines, such as "Killer Bug Ate My Face," first appeared in England, where 15 people have been afflicted with the deadly bacteria since Jan. 1. Eleven have died. Some did lose skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

Fortunately, the news coverage is more widespread than the bacteria. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 500 to 1,500 such infections occur each year in the United States.

The deadly strains produce a toxin that poisons skin and muscle tissue or internal organs, causing the body's own disease fighters to careen out of control.

Case against senator solid without tax charge

WASHINGTON — Some lawyers see the lack of a tax evasion charge against Rep. Dan Rostenkowski as a sign of weakness in the government's case against him. A former prosecutor said it shows the government avoided a blunder that would have allowed the trial to be moved to Chicago.

"If he used the money for personal gain, that's income and you'd expect to see a tax evasion charge. We know from press accounts that the IRS was called in," said Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney, who is now in private practice. "So they obviously have trouble showing that he personally profited."

Another former U.S. attorney, Thomas Puccio, who won convictions of six House members and one senator in the FBI's Abscam operation, said a tax evasion charge would have been "the dumbest move they could have made."

"Eric (Holder, the U.S. attorney who indicted Rostenkowski) is too bright to make a huge blunder like that," Puccio said.

If Rostenkowski were to get a trial on tax charges moved to Chicago, where he has been elected to Congress 18 times, few judges would agree to the expense of trying other charges separately here.

Weather

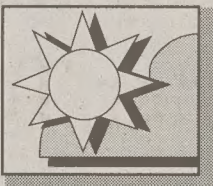
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74
Low: 51

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

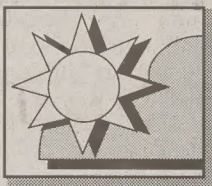
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 12.51"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Skies clearing.
Increasing temps.
Highs near 75. Lows 40-45.

THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Skies continued clear. An increase in temperatures continuing. Highs near 80.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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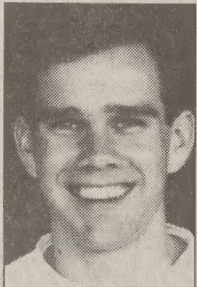
"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, I know that if ye shall follow the Son, with full purpose of heart, acting no hypocrisy and no deception before God, but with real intent, repenting of your sins, witnessing unto the Father that ye are willing to take upon you the name of Christ by baptism — yea, by following your Lord and your Savior down into the water, according to his word, behold, then shall ye receive the Holy Ghost; yea, then cometh the baptism of fire and of the Holy Ghost; and then can ye speak with the tongue of angels, and shout praises unto the Holy One of Israel."

2Nephi 31:13

This is Craig Craze's favorite scripture because "it teaches what we have to do to have the Holy Ghost with us and how the Holy Ghost helps us. The baptism of fire can literally change us and our desires."

Craig is:

- a sophomore
- from Charlotte, N.C.
- majoring in public relations



SMOOT from page 1

"The Savior said 'In this life, your joy is not full; in me, your joy is full,'" Smoot said. "We also learn that there must be opposition in all things in this life."

Smoot talked about two great promises believers in Jesus Christ have been given to help us in times of adversity.

"We have been given the prospect of resurrection and exaltation," Smoot said. "If we just endure to the end."

The second great promise members of the Church have been given is that the Lord will strengthen them in their trials and problems if they trust in

Him, Smoot said.

"The promise of life is not that you will be exempted from trials and troubles and afflictions," Smoot said, "but that you can cope with these challenges in life according to the promise of putting our trust in the Lord."

"It is possible, as seen in these examples, to find that peace and comfort by trusting in the Lord in times of trial," Smoot said.

"If we trust God and do his will, we will be strengthened. We will find happiness and joy — even in this life — and can also be lifted up in the last day."

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Campus

Barney to perform at Marriott Center

By TRACI D. MARINOS
Universe Staff Writer

Barney, the purple dinosaur, is making his way to BYU. "Be Kind To Humankind" will be performed on August 6.

Because of Barney's popularity, organizers have divided the festival into two programs, one beginning at 10 a.m. and the other starting at 2 p.m. The festival will include indoor and outdoor activities for children of all ages.

"I feel very excited to have Barney coming to campus," said Sandy Ewing, public information director for KBYU.

The managers of Barney, the Lions Group, have found it difficult to accommodate all of the requests.

The Lions Group decided to cancel all of the PBS stations submit requests and they [the Lions Group] would choose five out of the [stations] requesting Barney to their state," Ewing said. Several people at KBYU got together to come up with fun activities to go along with Barney's 20-minute sing-a-long program. The Lions Group chose KBYU and four PBS stations located in Texas, Ohio, and California.

Outdoor activities will include juggling, crafts and coloring, safety classes and even juggler clowns, Ewing said.

The activities will focus on the theme, "Be Kind To Humankind," and will also include an indoor show. A puppet show will be presented by the Utah Family Theater and a play will be performed by the City Rep Theater. Following these performances will come the main attraction ... Barney!

"I like Barney," said Courtney Pace, age 3 of Provo. "He makes me feel happy and talks about doing good."

The Lions Group felt uncertain about starting the program with a prayer, as is the standard with any program being performed in the Marriott Center, Ewing said.

"All University events traditionally begin with a prayer, not just at the Marriott Center," said Lawrence Duffin, director of the Marriott Center.

"The Lions Group stated that they don't want Barney to have a certain religion, they want him to stand for good and not for a particular denomination," Ewing said.

In order to resolve the conflict, a prayer will be given at the beginning of the indoor program and Barney's part of the show will take place at the end. In this way, the two will be separated, Ewing said.

The festival has taken a great deal of preparation and will require a lot of work from the KBYU staff and other volunteers. If you would like to volunteer for this day of fun, please contact Sandy Ewing at 378-8450.

Tickets go on sale July 11.



Jeff Hanson/Universe

THANKSGIVING CREATOR: Massasoit, the Wampanoag Indian chief who greeted the Plymouth Rock pilgrims, stands forever tall on the west side of the Harold B. Lee library.

Mysterious origin of Indian statue finally explained

By ROBERT BROUGH
Universe Staff Writer

With no placard to explain its existence, the origin and significance of the Indian statue on the west side of the Harold B. Lee Library remains a mystery for many.

"I walk by that statue every day and I've always wondered why it's there," said Amy Westerby, 20, a junior from Sandy majoring in broadcasting. "I don't really notice it that much, except every once in a while I look at it and think, 'Boy, that's a tall man.'"

The statue is a figure of Massasoit, the Wampanoag Indian chief who greeted the Pilgrim colonists at Plymouth Rock.

"It's a symbol of tolerance on the campus, and also a symbol of this Valley and this state," said David Olsen, guest relations tour guide. "Besides that, it's excellent artwork."

The statue was originally sculpted by Cryus Dallin who was known for his interpretations of American Indian life and scenes.

In 1915 a model of the statue was accepted by the Improved Order of Red Men for a proposed monument to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, said Rell G. Francis, in his book "Let Justice Be Done."

The heroic-size bronze figure of Massasoit was erected at Plymouth, Mass., in 1921 on a field boulder overlooking the sea, Francis said.

Dallin presented the original plaster figure of the statue to the State of Utah and it stood in the rotunda of the Utah State Capitol Building for several years, but when the state had a bronze copy made for the grounds, the plaster model came to BYU, Francis said.

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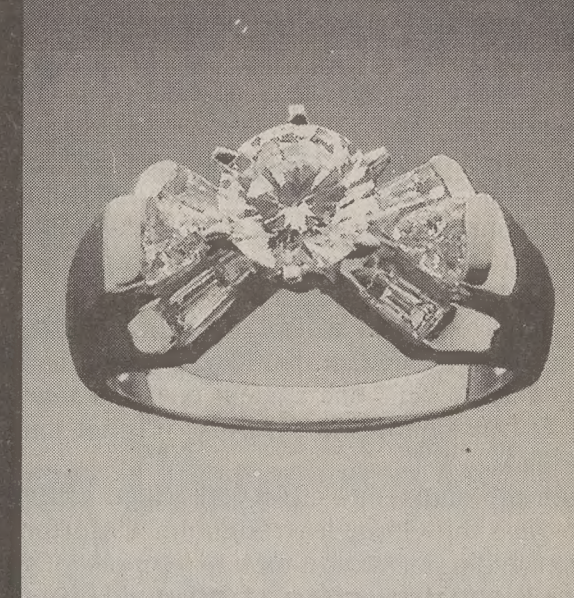
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A friendly reminder to all full-time students attending Summer Term.

Health insurance forms are due by June 8, 1994 in T120 McDonald Health Center.

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Summer term will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139 or 378-7737 by June 17.

THE McDONALD HEALTH CENTER
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Universe

Opinion

D-day, if remembered, need not be repeated

Fifty years ago this week, the event, now known as D-Day, transposed history, turning back the German foes and helping to preserve democracy. D-Day is a memorial to the day when the United States stood strong against communist threats and came out as a leader of the West, a leader committed to protecting liberty.

President Clinton, while at the cemetery of 3,812 American World War II airmen and soldiers, said "All of us are joined in a sense of pride...and a sense of determination to carry on that work and never forget. The victory of the generation we honor today came at a high cost. It took many lives and much perseverance."

But, we may have already forgotten. In the BYU bookstore on Monday, an employee reminded a student that it was D-Day in which the student asked "What is D-Day?" This one student does not represent us all, but do we know what D-Day signifies in our lives? It is not something that our generation understands.

We've seen the numbers — 156,000 Allied soldiers crossed the English channel to face the German stronghold. Unfortunately, we have only a vague understanding of what it took to plan one of the most successful invasions, which led to the overthrow of Hitler and liberation of Europe.

What should we have learned from D-Day? President Clinton answered that this week when he said, "For if we learned any lesson from...D-Day, it was that if the Allies would stay together and stay strong, we would never need another D-Day."

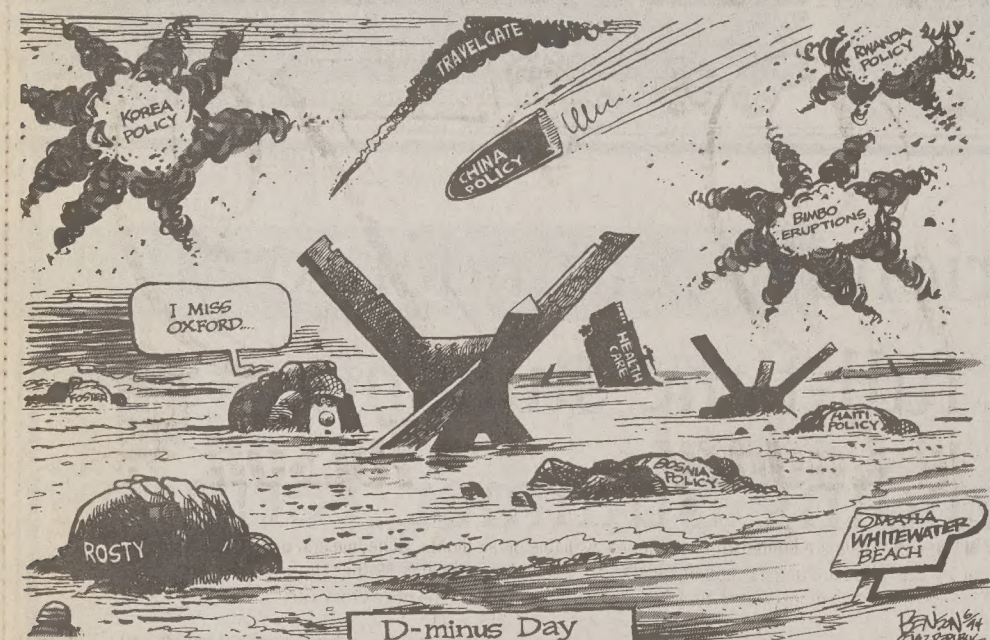
USA Today best explained D-Day as "a memorial to all who fought, and died, in the massive struggle to subdue evil men."

Our generation does not have to fight that battle again, but we can see the sacrifice required for freedom. We should learn that it is our responsibility to preserve worldwide democracy. The lessons we learn from D-Day should be applied to future decisions in our nation's relations with other countries.

President Clinton encouraged us all by saying, "I hope you will think about how we can honor their legacy by carrying it on. That is the greatest honor of all."

We need to be thankful for those who died in preserving a world in which people can be free. The best way to show gratitude is to remember the sacrifice and understand the battle.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Radio programming censorship needs to be done by listening ears

Radio might be continuing its technological evolution with the onset of the interactive information highway, but the quality of radio programming is completely declining.

Long before television, radio was the main form of entertainment in the home. Most people have heard parents and grandparents talk of the "good old days" of rushing home and gathering around the radio to hear "The Lone Ranger" or "Superman."

Then FM radio came along allowing a listener to hear radio broadcasting music in stereo. AM stations began to decline, especially among the younger audiences.

Today, FM radio popularity continues to grow. People can hear music ranging from Spanish salsa to country, and from classical to alternative music. I love having access to so much music at the touch of a button, but the majority of foul-mouthed disk jockeys should be left behind.

Morning shows seem to be the worst. It seems like a competition exists between morning radio personalities on who can be the most crude. It's not a matter of playing good music, or giving early morning news. Rather, it is now the norm for a D.J. to see how many references he or she can make to various body parts, or the number of swear words he or she can fit into one shift.

The only thing that this kind of radio talk replaces is the use of wit and intelligence. A disk jockey doesn't need to think or prepare a show because many feel they would rather talk about what they did the night before.

Why does this kind of programming continue to increase? Simple. People like it. People like hearing crude jokes, profanity and sexual comments. If people didn't like

it, radio stations would lose listeners and wouldn't survive. It's a simple marketing technique that every business uses. "If it works, do it."

Why would any on-air program manager change something that sells? There is no question that we are sending a signal to these managers that this kind of programming is not only acceptable, but also desired in Utah Valley.

The real question posed concerns the effect that this kind of programming has on listeners. No one can say for certain that someone who listens to profanity and sexual comments on the radio all day will be more apt to use profanity or make sexual comments themselves.

However, anyone can remember the recent scandal involving a country music disk jockey and a little girl in Salt Lake City just months ago. Is it any wonder that this same disk jockey was notorious for making obscene and profane comments on the air?

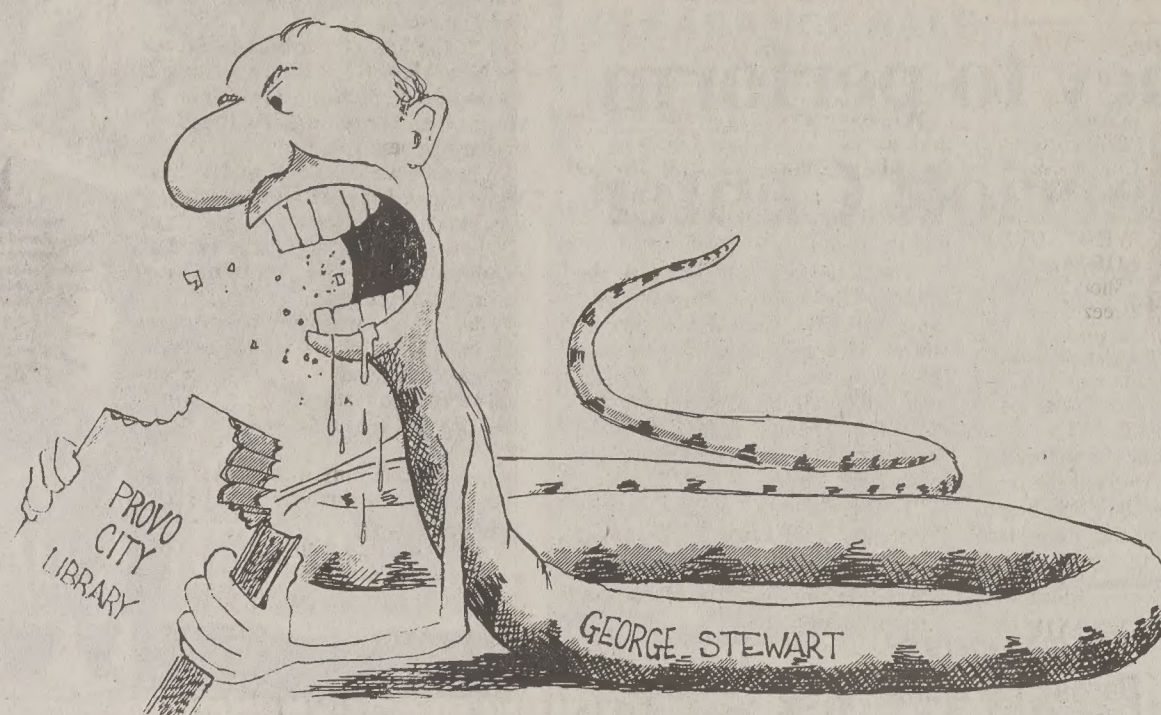
The obvious answer to exposure to this and any kind of obscene material is simple avoidance. Why worry about going through the hassle of battling censorship when the answer lies in the index finger of every individual?

Historically, many have said that the best way to really understand a people and their lifestyle is through studying their arts. In our era of technology, the media might best tell the story of our people. If that is true, I worry about the future.

No one has the right to tell anyone what they can or can't listen to, but everyone has the right to decide what they listen to personally. Just turn it off.

by Steve Blackwell
public relations major

PROVO'S MOST VORACIOUS BOOKWORM....



the 5th floor

Franklin planner fails to free prisoner of time



by
Sharon
Kirkham

They say there is no time like the present. Presently, my time is fleeting — maybe fleeing. Actually, my time has diabolically raced with me since the first day of Winter Semester 1993, when I returned to campus as an RM. I remember those first months back as a blur of classes, work, dates and ward activities. Late at night I'd compare my day with my best friend and roommate, Erika. I only saw her in one of two places — the JKHB each Sunday and from across our moonlit room each night. I had to schedule bonding time with her.

I assumed my life would calm down once I got back into the swing of non-mission life. I rushed through the semester, planning on the next one to be calmer. After a year of scribbling homework assignments, work schedules, class schedules, phone numbers and dates on blue 5x7" notecards, I swallowed my day-planner-bashing pride and bought a "Franklin." I had to — I was afraid I would get caught in a meeting with

someone important and have to pull out the paper-clipped stash that anchored my life.

At the time, I thought a planner would free me. It would allow me to organize my time; to take control. Instead, it's a glorious leather reminder of how my time controls me — I hate being controlled.

The other day I realized I begrudge the time it takes to travel somewhere. I would much rather just be at my destination. And sleep, a thing that used to rank up there with chocolate, is no longer an escape. When I lie down at night, I have the unsettling feeling I could be doing something more productive.

In an effort to make the most of my time, I double up on tasks. The other day I was simultaneously listening to KSL radio for a current events quiz, memorizing the AP Stylebook for an editing quiz and doing laundry. I suspect such behavior is unhealthy.

Friday I witnessed my boyfriend grumble at an ATM that took longer than 15 seconds to process his transaction. Amused to see someone else succumb to my greatest aggravation, I asked him if he thought we are all too time-conscious. In other words, is it normal to be upset if the ATM is slow, when it saves you from entering the bank, standing in line and waiting for a teller?

John's theory is that our society is so accustomed to working with computers that perform enormous tasks in micro-seconds, we have come to expect everything to be done quickly. The scary part is we think

that's normal.

My friend Erika, who has been in Jerusalem with BYU's study abroad program this semester, confessed in a letter she had so much time to catch up on per reading that she felt guilty and tried to other students from noticing.

Erika has had several Franklins given her, which she generally ignores.

The funny thing is that Erika always seems to have the time to drop everything at waterskiing with the guys next door aside her homework for a friend who needs someone to listen or take a three weekend and road-trip it home to Ana. Sometimes she even gets me to join in. Instead of rushing home for summer, Erika is taking a few weeks to bum around Europe with some friends. She says she comes home she'll think about getting a job — something she can enjoy, which give her enough time to play with her and brother.

In between commuting to Salt Lake for internship and working at my campus plan on playing, too. I figure I will have a few hours here and there. I'll probably to schedule it, but if it's in my Franklin happens.

When Erika is around, my Franklin on a new insignificance. She has that influence on me. I can't wait 'til she comes home.

It's circled in my planner.

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Parking troubles

To the Editor:

I have been a student here at BYU for close to a year now, and have lived in Orem for nearly seven years. The beauty of the campus has always impressed me. It is easy to see, judging by the buildings and facilities of BYU that a good deal of money goes through this university. It is amazing to me that we are able to finance the construction of such buildings and yet cannot seem to find the "spare change" to pay for a bit of asphalt. There just isn't enough student parking at BYU. We need parking terraces.

Having lived in such close proximity to the campus before enrolling at BYU, I have spent a good deal of time here and have rarely had problems locating a convenient parking spot. While not as accommodating as possible, "Visitor Parking" is amply spacious. However, as soon as I put that yellow parking sticker on my car, I find myself running to class from Outer Mongolia (the parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse). Walking from Orem is often as convenient as trying to find a parking space anywhere near the campus. This is spring term, I dread the parking situation of fall semester.

I do not expect the University to remove employee parking. It seems only fair that they should have prime parking. And I do not want to be too dramatic. But, I doubt seriously that the school would be forced to claim bankruptcy for installing parking terraces in the place of current parking lots. Though the question could be raised as to the inconveniences this construction would entail, I would refer to the growing population at BYU and say, "Better now than later."

I give permission to BYU to use my tuition fees, tithing and parking fees to pay for a parking space on the terrace. It's the least I can do.

Matt Asay
Orem, Utah

Helpless in the library

To the Editor:

Recently I took a series of library tests to familiarize myself with the Harold B. Lee Library. As part of the learning process, our class also attended a research information class in the Learning Resource Center of the HBL. From these experiences I became impressed

with the library's resources and its efforts to use current technology to benefit those who depend on its holdings. I am quite happy to have had this orientation experience, and look forward to utilizing all of the materials provided.

One great asset stressed in the material about the library was its qualified staff and subject librarians. I was comforted by the promise that if ever I should need help there would be library workers who would be "happy to help" me. Unfortunately I have found the average "happy to help" level is lower than promised. I desire not to be mistaken, the staff is very well trained and knowledgeable, but many times I find a condescending attitude when I approach with a question. When I find hostility, it makes me hesitant to ask for help in the future.

When looking for books, I find that the staff take me directly where I need to be. However, I feel like I have violated some of their precious time that is needed elsewhere. The copy center seems to be a place where smiles are forbidden, and the word processing lab worker will attend to my needs just as soon as she finishes her joke with a fellow staff member. I try to approach the workers as humbly as possible, but I still feel treated like a library illiterate.

Many would say mine is an isolated case, and I admit this is not the case with every employee at the HBL. I find less user-friendliness from the student staff than I do from the more mature workers. I'm not suggesting that all the workers in the library undergo a rigorous consumer relations course, but I just want a smile and some understanding for a common undergraduate student like myself. I know that all of the employees can't be grumps. I am not ungrateful for the help I do receive, and I'll continue to use the library and will continue to appreciate its vast resources and helpful assistance. It is my hope that those who approach the library for the first time will find "happy to help" a reality, so they can return again and again with positive experiences.

Matthew Beecher
Preston, Idaho

Not elitist courts

To the Editor:

Melissa, you asked if you could "get a sticker on your I.D. card that said you have groveled sufficiently or begged effectively and be allowed on the new courts three times fortnightly or something like that?" Well, since you are a part-time student you can purchase a facility pass at 112 RB, then call 378-3980 and they will connect you with the reservation desk and you can play on those beautiful new courts. Since you are not a full-time student, your tuition does not cover the activity fee. Be grateful, at this point anyway, that the Provo community and half of Provo High School are

not over there. These courts are being tore so the BYU community can take advantage of the court's time rather than vying for court time like we did with courts.

Kay Long
Orem, Utah

AIDS misunderstood

To the Editor:

Shame on the LDS church for refusing to participate in the 11th annual interfaith candlelight vigil for victims of AIDS, Provo on Sunday evening, May 22. An area representative who received the invitation to participate responded disdaintly to this same gay thing? Thus, illustrating again the worst evil of orthodoxy: the its compassion.

This first-ever occurrence of the Provo was sponsored by the AIDS C of Utah County and the Community St. Francis Church and St. Mary's Church. The vigil began with a beautiful musical service at the Community which included a very moving period prayer, in which members of the congregation prayed aloud for their family and friends suffering under the epidemic.

Refering mentioned in these prayers, only the physical tortures of AIDS, death, but the emotional suffering of who have been excluded by their churches and communities. One person prayed that "other churches" would find it comfortable participating in these kind of services. I knew that AIDS had reached the Valley community, but before this I hadn't shared the pain of any of its victims. The service knit the congregation together as a community "willing to bear one another's burdens." I was happy to see that at least LDS members included themselves in that community.

I have observed for many years that menism is not an idea that LDS are but I was honestly surprised at their conspicuous absence at the Provo vigil. The contemptuous response of the official above betrays not only his personal beliefs but that of his church, in withholding mission from AIDS victims, including those the LDS church is pleased to stand as non-innocents, but also their families, let alone the millions of adult children who have contracted AIDS "sin" and their families. There are no holes to the doctrine of "mourning with those that mourn." The theme of the Provo stands as a Christian reprimand of the church: "No one should have to suffer."

Maughn Rollins
Salt Lake City, Utah

SPORTS TODAY

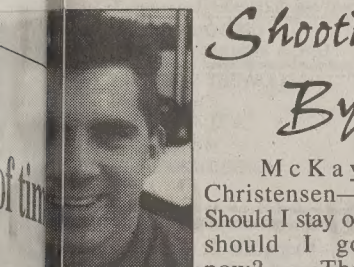
Wednesday, June 8, 1994

Headline: Russell Larson speaks out in the "Cornering a Cougar" section. page 5

WIND ADVISORY: "Shooting the Breeze" about minor league baseball. page 5

TRIVIA ANSWER: Beasley. The film "You're a Good Girl, Rich Brown," what is the name of the character Charlie Brown missed in the game? Snoopy was visibly disappointed when Chuck was in the game.

Angels in the minors, McKay Christensen's decision



Shooting the Breeze By Josh Luke

McKay Christensen—Should I stay or should I go now? The Angels want him to go...into the minor league system. BYU fans want him to stay...in Provo college football and baseball. The LDS mission before he goes to the Angels. McKay wants to go to the Angels and then play sports.

The news is that McKay, a senior at West High School in Fresno, wants to forego his college eligibility which he had already committed to and sign with the California Angels. McKay's older brother Steve has been in the last four years as a running back for the Cougars.

Christensen and his parents sent out letters to all 28 major league teams. He was drafted 6th overall by the Angels, stating that he would unhesitatingly be serving a two-year LDS mission before pursuing an athletic career. Interestingly, most teams were interested in Christensen anyway.

Christensen drafted out of high school to get a signing bonus of over a million dollars—a lot of money for a high school senior.

Question still remains on whether it is better for a star high school player to enter the minor league or play at the college level. Christensen's decision actually takes players development and takes them to make it to the show—if they can do it at all. Most players who come directly out of high school do so because they feel they will get to the next level.

I agree. I have watched my older brother play three years of college level baseball before playing two seasons at the minor league level. College was the decision my brother ever made.

One of his teammates in the Yankees who signed out of high school still has the high school mentality—with so much undeveloped talent.

For others, who went to college and had high school careers, and then a few years to prove they could make it at the college level as well, got a lot of time and exposure at the college level.

Importantly, they kept the drive and the fire in their heart, and continued to have the confidence that they could dominate baseball at the college level of play. In the minors you are a product of the system no matter who you are or what your name is—you are no longer a standout player in the minors.

For players who enter the minors at the college level, they lose confidence and thus lose confidence in developing both physically and mentally and end up quitting with no college education to fall back-on. After high school they may never be any better than their team mates, and some kids have a hard time dealing with that after

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THEATRE

Russell Larson speaks out

Cornering a Cougar
Russell Larson

A question and answer session with a BYU sports personality

BYU has gained some size with the addition of Cory Reader. How do you feel his presence will help the ball club?

It'll bring some size which we haven't had for a while. We haven't had a big body to bang around. He's hard to move out of the paint, and he has a nice touch and good skills for a guy his size. He should bring some stability to the front line.

How do you see Reader's presence affecting how the other big men on the team will be able to play?

Cory will move Kenny (Roberts) out to forward a little more, and I will be able to play more straight power and shooting forward. It'll move my game out on the perimeter.

What do you do in the off-season to keep in shape?

When it gets closer to fall semester, we

play some pick-up ball. Right now we concentrate on lifting weights and getting our shots down. I shoot free-throws and work on different shots and my ball handling every day.

With the loss of Brown and Neves, the New Mexico Lobos are looking at a possible re-building year. Who do you see as the Cougar's toughest match-ups next year?

Utah is always tough, and I think Wyoming and Hawaii will probably be very good teams next year.

When you look down the road to graduation, what do you think your future holds for you?

It depends on where basketball takes me, but I'll probably look for employment after graduation and work for several years. I do plan on getting my masters' degree either in statistics or possibly an MBA.

Have you, or any other players on the team, heard from Shawn Bradley?

I don't think so. I think Coach Reid may have talked to him, but other than that he's stayed quite clear from BYU.

Shooting the Breeze By Josh Luke

Granted there are those who are not out to go for studying and have no desire to go to college, so they only see one option when drafted. But here is my belief on the subject...It is smarter for a player to attend college and excel at the college level than to sign out of high school because they will mature quicker socially and athletically, UNLESS, they

are a top 20 overall draft pick that will get a signing bonus near the million dollar level.

It would be foolish to pass up a signing bonus of \$200,000 or more no matter who you are or what your abilities. In that case, that amount of money could supply a comfortable living for many years, and the athlete could always go to school for one semester a year while still playing baseball.

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Nu Skin gives goods to Russian refugees

KARI S. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

International announced aid the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union by donating skin products and personal supplements some-month. The five products will be from Nu Skin's Personal Care and Interior Design Divisions. The company has a total of 113 tons of products valued at \$9.7 million. Products include 39 tons of facial supplements and 74 tons of washcloths, items desperately needed by the Georgian

donation is an opportunity for Nu Skin International to help the people of Georgia with many health and nutritional supplements. Gary Garrett, director of international affairs at Nu Skin. "The will be distributed to over 100 displaced refugees at the country."

shipment will be coordinated by the Salt Lake Chapter of Nu Skin International and a Call to Action (ACTS).

Republic of Georgia is a rela-

tively small territory in the south-west portion of Russia. It has endured hardships since the fall of communism in the early 1990s.

The donation will help the Georgian Ministry of Health rise to the challenge of providing adequate medical and health care to the displaced refugees, Garrett said.

Nu Skin became involved in the efforts of the Salt Lake Chapter of Rotary International. Roy Jersperson, a member of the Rotary International, travels to Russia for volunteer work and economic consulting.

Jersperson recently returned from Batumi, a city in the Republic of Georgia near the Turkish border.

"The economic situation [there] has deteriorated a significant amount; they have no economic base," said Jeff Cardon, partner to Roy Jersperson.

Jersperson is the one who contacted Nu Skin, Garrett said.

"We are sensitive to the needs of Georgia and other republics in Russia after the change they have seen. There are quite a few refugees in need," he said.

Nu Skin will have sent out the first of ten containers Tuesday, he said.

Clinton finishes D-Day trip at Oxford

Associated Press

PARIS — With memories still fresh of his tributes to World War II heroism, President Clinton is about to confront his own history as a college student who led anti-war war protests during Vietnam.

Today, he returns to Oxford University, where he once wrote his ROTC director back home in Arkansas in appreciation "for saving me from the draft."

The end-of-trip stop at Oxford offers a jarring contrast of images: a grateful commander-in-chief making stirring speeches at legendary battle sites, and solemn cemeteries and a youthful student struggling to avoid the draft and speaking out against a war "I opposed and despised."

From the Anzio beachhead to the Normandy coast, Clinton has shared in the glory of memories of valor and sacrifices of a half century ago.

He courted the military with unstinting praise and spoke poignantly of fallen soldiers, "the fathers we never knew, the uncles we never met, the friends who never returned, the heroes we can never repay."

The European press did not take much notice of Clinton's performance. William Rees-Mogg, former editor and now columnist of The Times of London, said D-Day commemorations are bad politics.

"There is the simple point that Clinton, Major and Mitterrand would

be advised to avoid comparisons with Roosevelt, Churchill and de Gaulle," he wrote. "Men of lesser stature should not choose to remind us that we were once led by great men."

With the memorial ceremonies over, Clinton's own record returns to the spotlight.

For weeks, White House aides recognized that Oxford could undercut the political boost Clinton was sure to get from the D-Day celebrations. At one point, the Oxford visit was scheduled to occur two days before the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion, but that would have disrupted the smooth flow of celebrations.

"This is not new to people," said Mark Gearan, communications director. "He dealt with it during the campaign. He spends his days thinking about the future, not dwelling on the past."

Aides said that at Oxford, Clinton would stress the cross-generational theme he has made throughout this trip: that post-war Americans have to build on the sacrifices of World War II veterans to protect the freedom they won.

Clinton remains unapologetic about trying to avoid the draft. "I still think I was right on that," he said in an interview Sunday night on the aircraft carrier USS George Washington off the Normandy Coast.

It was while he was attending Oxford, in April, 1969, that Clinton received a draft-induction notice. He

signed up for a ROTC program at the University of Arkansas for the following summer to gain a draft deferment. He never showed up for ROTC, returning instead to Oxford for a second year.

By backing out of the ROTC program, Clinton made himself eligible once again for the draft. But by then, a lottery system was in place. Clinton had a high number and was never called.

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Dead Horse Point named one of 50 best parks in nation

By JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writer

Dead Horse Point State Park was chosen as one of the top 50 state parks in the United States by Geographic Traveler magazine.

Parks in the top 50 list were placed there due to uniqueness and quality of service provided to visitors," said Rock Smith, Dead Horse Ranger.

The park is 15 miles southeast of Moab and town of Hatch, directly above the Colorado River. It offers a breathtaking view of Canyonlands National Monument, and an excellent site for a broadcast

of the CBS Morning News, the show's producers said.

Dead Horse Point State Park, and only two others on the top 50 list were chosen as sites for the show. Park Ranger Bonnie Jo Benson was interviewed for the show's broadcast earlier this year.

"People from all over the country are coming to the park, saying they saw the park on the broadcast and just had to come and see it," Benson said. "We were very honored that we were chosen."

Although grateful for the publicity, park officials said receiving the award was a mixed blessing. Dead Horse State Park already enjoys a high visitation rate, and the increasing number of tourists from

the new publicity has made it difficult to accommodate visitors. During camping season, people are turned away every night because the campgrounds have filled rapidly.

In addition to being mentioned in the top 50, Dead Horse Point was a close competitor for National Geographic Traveler's top ten national parks list.

"A representative from the magazine told us they were debating on whether to put us or Valley of Fire State Park in Nevada into the top ten," Smith said. "It sounded like it was pretty much a toss-up as to who was placed there."

Popular park activities include camping, photography, hang gliding, and hiking.

National Trails Day big hit with pioneer-style trail ride

By JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writer

Several Utah organizations will host activities to promote Utah Trails Week. Gov. Mike Leavitt has declared the week of June 4 to June 11 Utah Trails Week in accordance with National Trails Day.

"More than 3,000 trail organizations around the country will celebrate and promote trails," said John Knudson, state trails coordinator with the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation. "Festivities nationwide include dedications of newly developed trails, workshops, educational exhibits, trail rides and hikes."

Knudson said the first National Trails Day was held last year to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the National Trails System Act, which provides federal assistance in establishing a nationwide trails system.

"The unifying idea behind National Trails Day is 'trails for all Americans,' a concept to establish a nationwide system of trails, linking old and new pathways and bringing trail access within 15 minutes of the home or workplace of every American," Knudson said.

To start off the celebration, the Emery County Historical Society

hosted a pioneer trail ride on Saturday. People traveled in covered wagons, rode on saddle horses or walked along the Spanish Trail.

Other celebration activities included a trail clean-up effort along Paiute ATV trail in Millard County, and the dedication of a new monument at Little Emigration Canyon.

On Friday there will be a re-enactment of the Mormon Pioneer Celebration at Dance Hall Rock on the Hole-in-the-Rock Trail. The celebration will include the following: a Dutch oven dinner, square dancing to live music and an overnight stay.

"We are celebrating the last organized Church wagon-train that traveled from Cedar City to Blanding," said A.C. Barlow, a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the organization hosting the event. "It was a very arduous, six month journey," Barlow said.

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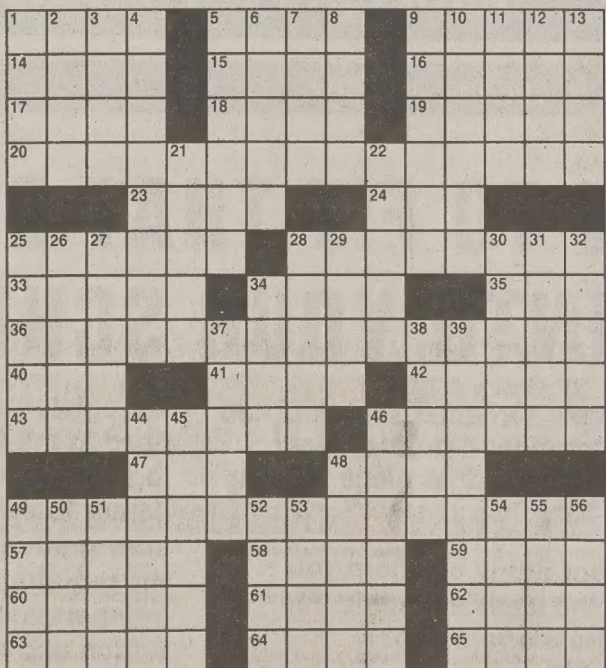
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Students should know health care options

By ERIC D. SIMONSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Broken arms, persistent coughs, chest pains and other medical related problems usually need the attention of a physician, but when the problem occurs, it is often too late to start reading up on health care options.

Students who do need to see a physician should know their options, and where to go, depending on the situation they are involved in. Those options include the BYU McDonald Student Health Center, the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, private physicians and medical centers and other specialty clinics and treatments.

"The most important step in choosing where you are going to go is to decide how serious the injury is," said Gary B. Brimley, assistant director of Student Health Services. "Some people might just need to see a physician, others might need same day service and still others might be suffering from a life-threatening problem which needs immediate attention."

The BYU Health Center has 30 physicians who work part-time and specialize in a wide variety of treatments. They also have an Urgent Care unit which treats minor medical problems such as sprains, small cuts, fevers and other problems which aren't life threatening.

"If you think it is life threatening, such as profuse bleed-

ing, chest pains or respiratory problems, you should always go to the UVRMC Emergency Room instead of Urgent Care," Brimley said.

"UVRMC has a full-service Emergency Room which is open 24 hours-a-day, and handles almost every possible medical emergency," said Wayne Watson, Emergency Care administrative director. "Although we encourage students to go to the BYU health center for most of their health care needs, we will not turn anyone down who comes to us."

UVRMC also offers a screening service to determine how serious an injury is.

"Often times, people will come to the Emergency Room for small things such as headaches, or other problems which can be seen at their doctors office," Watson said. Another issue is cost. Emergency Room care and Urgent care often cost a lot more than seeing a family physician.

"If the problem is not life-threatening, it is usually best to save the money and go to your regular physician," he said.

The BYU Health Center is a service specifically for students and their dependants. There is no minimum credit hour requirement; however, students must be enrolled.

"Because of the way our system is set up at the health center, students can usually be seen by a physician within two or three days, whereas they might have to wait a week or more to see a physician outside of the center," Brimley said.

Airlines change policies for summer travelers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Those 14-day advance purchase restrictions and nonrefundable tickets are slipping out of the fine-print conditions that clutter the bottom of air fare ads.

Led by small new carriers, big established airlines are scrapping restrictions that have forced vacationers to decide on an itinerary months ahead of time, often with only a few days before a sale expires.

The trend is part of a broader move toward consistently lower prices to satisfy air travelers who insist on the cheapest fare.

"The full-service airline, as we have known it since the dawn of aviation, may become a thing of the past," said Raymond E. Neidl, an industry analyst at the brokerage, Furman Selz Inc.

Southwest Airlines' simple and relatively affordable fares have become common in the West. Now Continental and USAir are mimicking Southwest's strategy on the East

Coast, and United Airlines is preparing its own version of a low-fare airline.

The unfettered conditions give new flexibility to vacationers who previously had to time their ticket purchases

es like stock market speculators — buy now or bet on a better price later.

Some are even offering refunds, breaching what had been a solid trend in discount airline pricing — nonrefundable tickets.

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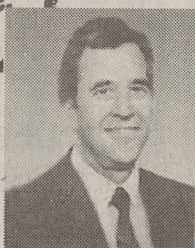
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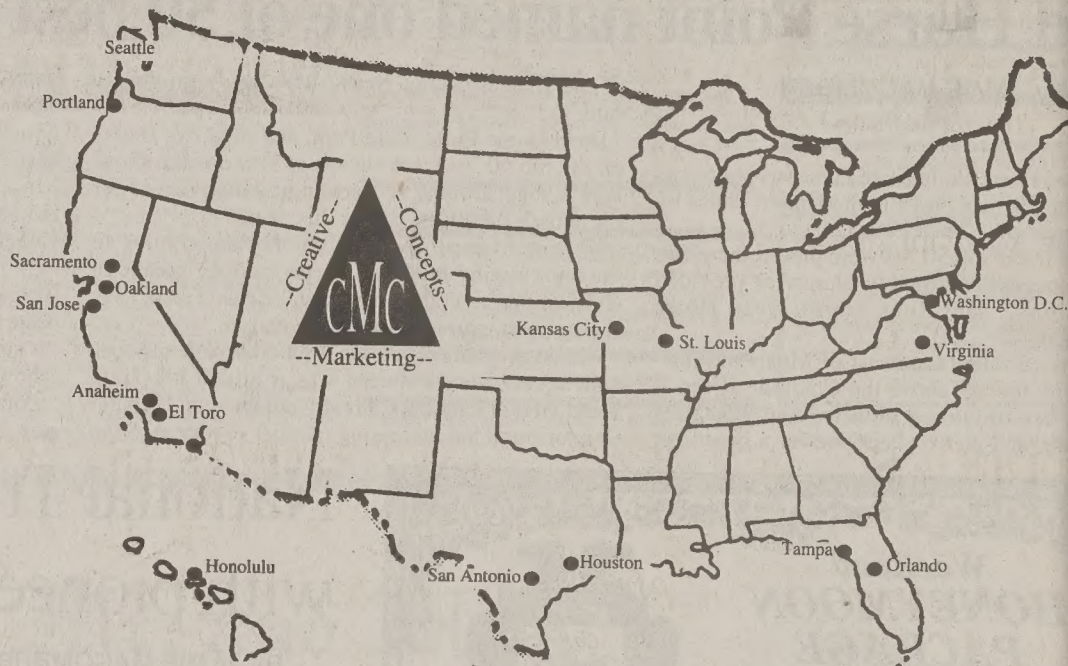
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